

WAR OBJECTOR LOSES APPEAL

Equity Court Here Refuses
To Free Military
Prisoner.

ARMY TRIAL IS UPHELD

Salmon Ordered to Finish
Five-Year Sentence by
Justice.

Benjamin F. Salmon, conscientious objector, who deserted the army May 13, 1918, will have to serve out the remaining three years of a sentence of five years as determined by the military tribunal which tried and convicted him on May 20 at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Justice Bailey in Equity Court yesterday denied the petition of the prisoner for a writ of habeas corpus on the ground that a Federal court had already passed upon the legality of the court-martial proceedings and upheld the conviction.

Tried Hunger Strike.
Salmon, who some time ago attempted to go on a hunger strike, but later decided to eat voluntarily rather than submit to forcible feeding, has been confined to the Government Hospital for the Insane at St. Elizabeth's since his arrival here several weeks ago. His case had been pending for two weeks in the District Supreme Court.

The entire proceedings of the military courts and the Kansas Federal courts were sent on to this city after Salmon had applied for a writ of habeas corpus.

Radical Acts Alleged.
This record shows that the prisoner, after repeated acts of insubordination, had circulated among the enlisted men a quantity of alleged radical literature, the object of which was to hinder the government's war preparations.

He was arrested in Denver, Col., the day after he deserted and court-martialed almost immediately afterward.

Gets 25-Year Term.
The proceedings ended when the tribunal sentenced him to serve twenty-five years at hard labor in the penitentiary and dishonorably discharged him. But that did not take the fight out of him.

His friends banded themselves and appealed to the War Department for a retrial, which was refused on the ground that his trial had been an impartial one and that none of his rights as an enlisted man had been denied him.

Sentence Reduced.
Not satisfied with the action of the War Department, Salmon appealed to the President, who after ordering an investigation, reduced the sentence to five years.

Shortly after this Salmon attracted the attention of the prison authorities by his curious actions. He is said to have developed a religious mania and after an inquiry into his sanity the War Department ordered him to serve out the rest of his sentence at St. Elizabeth's.

It was from this institution that he sought to have Justice Bailey not only review the court-martial proceedings, but also the proceedings of the civil court which had already decided against him.

Adjudged Sane.
The authorities at St. Elizabeth's expressed the opinion that the prisoner was sane after the question of his sanity had been raised before Justice Bailey.

Whether or not Salmon will be sent back to Leavenworth to serve out his sentence or be forced to remain at St. Elizabeth's is a question for the military authorities to decide, as Justice Bailey's decision yesterday gives the latter a free hand in the matter.

Tea Hound Vamps Steal Best Girls Of Star Players

Evanton, Ill., Oct. 26.—Male vamps are stealing sweethearts of Northwestern University athletes here because the latter can't train and eat and dance at the same time, according to Dean Roy C. Flickinger, who today went on record for abolishing teas and dances until after the football season. The University has already ruled against sorority and fraternity dances.

Flickinger assailed "tea hounds" who stole athletes' girls.
"We have come to the parting of the ways and it is up to you whether we become a University of tea hounds," said Flickinger.
"Naturally football men are in training and cannot dance and do not like to see their best girl dancing with other men."

CASCARETS

"They Work while you Sleep"



Do you feel at "sixes and sevens" today? You are bilious, constipated! You feel headachy, full of cold, yawn, yawn. Your meals don't fit—breath is bad, skin sallow. Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. In the action of the committee is approved by the executive committee the board will have obtained 415 members this year, an increase of 95 over the record-breaking drive of 1919.

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES

Boyhood Scraps Fine for School, Teacher Thinks

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26.—Boys' troubles are settled best by letting them fight it out, according to Alice M. Hodge, principal of a grammar school here.

"I approve of boys fighting when they become deadlocked in an argument," said Miss Hodge. "It is a successful way of settling disputes."
Miss Hodge registered her approval yesterday. Two boys started quarreling and she told them to fight it out. They did. Miss Hodge refereed. The youths marked away at each other. Today they were friends.

Superintendent of Schools Mortensen endorsed Miss Hodge's theory.

"If nothing else, it teaches the boys the manly art of self-defense," said Mortensen.

WILSON ASKED TO OUST POST

American Legion Committee
Presents Formal Request
But Are Not Hopeful.

A committee, representing the American Legion called at the White House yesterday with a petition for the dismissal of Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor. They were merely informed that their petition would be "taken under consideration."

The committee, appointed by National commander F. W. Garbraith, Jr., included Henry D. Lindsey, of Texas; Roy Hoffman, of Oklahoma; Wilbur C. Hall, of Virginia; Emmett O'Neal, of Kentucky; J. M. Johnson, of South Carolina, and John J. Wicker, of Virginia, all Democrats. When informed of the petition Post said he was aware the American Legion had been campaigning against him for some time and was "not greatly concerned."

Early in May, 1920, representatives of the Legion in the Pacific Coast States demanded an investigation of Post's official conduct with reference to the deportation of aliens, and a committee of the Legion was appointed to make an investigation. This committee recommended his dismissal and the recommendation was approved by the national executive committee of the Legion.

FATHER SLAYS SONS AND SELF

Suicide and Double Murder
Believed by Authorities
To Explain Deaths.

Meriden, Conn., Oct. 26.—The police were convinced today that the deaths of John A. Taylor, 40, and his sons, Arthur, 14, and Frederick, 10, were the result of a double murder and suicide.

Two boys who are said to have witnessed the shooting, which occurred in a row boat, have not been located. Taylor's neighbors said they believed he had been mentally unbalanced for some time.

Recently he was arrested for non-support of his sons. He then placed them in a boarding house and yesterday took them to Black Pond, saying he was going fishing.

The younger boy was believed to have been shot as he lay asleep in the boat. There were indications his brother had struggled before he was killed. Taylor's body was taken from the water, a bullet wound in his head. A revolver with three exploded cartridges was found in the boat.

TRIBUTES PAID TO ROOSEVELT

War Veterans and Friends
Conduct Memorials on
Birthday.

Two memorial services for Theodore Roosevelt will be held in Washington tonight commemorating the birth of the great American sixty-two years ago in New York City. He died January 6, 1919, at his Sagamore Hill, N. Y., home.

Services arranged by a committee representing war veterans will be held at the Metropolitan M. E. Church at John Marshall place and C streets northwest.
Tribute to Roosevelt will be paid by prominent speakers and close friends of the former President at a banquet to be given by the District Republican campaign committee at Rauscher's at 8 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Frank J. Hogan, Washington attorney; Lawrence Abbott, of New York, and Arthur B. Hayes, former solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Col. Winfield Jones is chairman of the veterans' committee handling the church services. The committee includes a representative from every veteran camp, post and garrison in the city, including national officers. Capt. J. Walter Mitchell will have charge of details of the services.
Col. John McElroy, G. A. R. department commander, will preside and the eulogy will be delivered by Justice Ashley M. Gould, of the District Supreme Court.

Board of Trade Approves 14 More Applications

Fourteen applications for membership to the Washington Board of Trade were approved at a meeting of the membership committee held yesterday in the board rooms, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. If the action of the committee is approved by the executive committee the board will have obtained 415 members this year, an increase of 95 over the record-breaking drive of 1919.

The annual report of the water supply committee was formulated at another meeting held yesterday.

ROBBINS NAMED TO LEAD DRIVE

Prominent Rotarian Direc-
tor of Fourth Red Cross
Roll Call in Capital.

Roland S. Robbins, former president of the Rotary Club and manager of B. F. Keith's Theater, has been appointed director of the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call for the District. It was announced last night by Dr. Ralph Jenkins, chairman of the District chapter.

Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, executive secretary of the chapter was chosen chairman of the women's committee and will have charge of the uniform corps, the auxiliary and women volunteers, who will solicit new members and the renewal of old memberships in the organization.

With the peace-time program of the American Red Cross completed there is every indication that Washington will come to the front again as the leading Red Cross city in the Potomac division, which comprises also Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. More than 75,000 members were enrolled last year, and as the needs for the great organization have steadily increased the number who will join or renew their memberships this year is expected to be proportionately greater, according to the views of leading chapter officials.

The appointment of Robbins will do much to stimulate interest in the annual event. He has made an enviable record in each of the many fields he has entered. The roll call will begin Armistice day and end Thanksgiving Day.

Capital Buyers in New York.

New York, Oct. 26.—The New York World Buyers' Service today listed the following from Washington:

J. E. Cunningham Co., Miss Mayer, jobs, dresses. 276 Fifth avenue.

Robbins to Direct Red Cross Drive



Former president of the Rotary Club, manager of B. F. Keith's Theater, and one of the city's Liberty loan leaders, who has been appointed to direct the Fourth Red Cross Roll Call here from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

ROADS PREPARE NEW INCREASE REQUEST

That the railroads of the country are preparing to demand another increase in freight rates and passenger fares on the ground that the increases granted last August have been swallowed up in higher cost of operation is apparent from reports received by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday.

The reports indicate that the roads will claim that although their gross returns have been increased the net revenues have remained practically stationary. The increased cost of labor and the cost of coal are cited by the railroads as reasons why the net returns are not larger.

MRS. C. A. RAGAN TO REST HERE

Wife of Army Medical Offi-
cer to Be Buried in
Arlington.

Mrs. Charles A. Ragan, wife of Co. Ragan, of the Medical Corps, well known in local army circles, who died yesterday in New York, where her husband has been stationed, will be buried in the National Cemetery at Arlington the latter part of the week, according to word received here last night.

It is expected that funeral services will be held in New York, although no definite announcement concerning the ceremony has been made.

Mrs. Sarah McShea.
Mrs. Sarah P. McShea, one of the District's oldest residents, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Langley, 5925 Blair road, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery this morning, following funeral services at the Church of the Nativity, 5000 Georgia avenue northwest, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. McShea is survived by a sister, a daughter and two sons.

Charles Linder.
Charles Linder, a carpenter, of 717 H street northeast, who died on Monday at the Georgetown University Hospital, will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery today, after funeral services at the Hanlon Chapel, 641 H street northeast.

Thomas A. Costello.

Thomas A. Costello, who for thirty years conducted a Washington undertaking establishment, died Monday at his home, 12 H street northeast. He will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery Friday. Funeral services will be held at St. Aloysius Church, 19 I street northwest. Mr. Costello was born and reared in the District and is survived by a son, his mother, three sisters and a brother.

SUES DISTRICT FOR \$522 PAY

Police Lieutenant Sprinkle
Takes Long Standing Case
To Supreme Court.

Lieut. Joshua L. Sprinkle, of the Seventh precinct, sought the aid of the District Supreme Court yesterday to compel the District to pay him \$522.92, which he claims is due him as salary for the period from March 1 to June 21, 1919, and is being illegally withheld.

The case has had the attention of the Comptroller of the Treasury, and, according to Chairman W. Fowler, counsel for Sprinkle, that official decided in favor of the District. The alleged indebtedness of the District dates from January 10, 1919, according to Fowler, when Lieut. Sprinkle was struck by a street car in Takoma Park and sustained a broken leg and other injuries.

Sprinkle was paid his salary for the first fifty days after the accident, Fowler stated, and then, upon orders from police headquarters, his salary was cut off, pending an investigation into the accident. On June 21 Sprinkle was ordered back to duty. On July 10, according to Fowler, he was ordered before the Police Trial Board on charges of conduct unbecoming a police officer, and later acquitted.

Then the police surgeons recommended that Sprinkle's back pay be restored. A check was made out for the amount claimed, but before it reached Sprinkle, the disbursing officer stopped it, it is claimed. Fowler took the matter up with the District officials, who refused to re-issue the check, with the result that the Comptroller of the Treasury was advised of their action, and this official, too, decided against Sprinkle.

District Traffic Head Now Has Sign on Office

Capt. Albert J. Headley, super-
intendent of District traffic, yester-
day breathed a sigh of relief when he observed a new sign on the door of his office.

The traffic office recently took up its headquarters in the room vacated by the Women's Bureau of the police department.

Until yesterday the sign, "Bureau of Women's Work, M. P. D. C." remained on the door. Those unfamiliar with the District Building constantly called on Capt. Headley, under the belief that he represented the Women's Bureau. Such a misapprehension resulted in endless inquiries and interminable explanations. But no such mistakes will occur again.

The sign on the door now reads "Traffic Superintendent, M. P. D. C."

WILL QUIZ BARNETT ABOUT HAITI TODAY

Brig. Gen. George H. Barnett, formerly commandant of the Marine Corps, will be the first witness before the Naval Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate conditions in Haiti under the American occupation, when the court begins public examination of witnesses this morning.

The court, it is understood, plans to hear as many witnesses as can be reached here, and then transfer its operations to Haiti. The trip to the Caribbean is expected to start shortly after the first of the month. The converted yacht Niagara has been turned over to the court and will be at their disposal during the time they are in Haiti.

D. C. EMPLOYEES TO KEEP JOBS

Adverse Wage Ruling Would
Not Cause Strike, Says
President Hurley.

Per diem employees of the District government who are members of the City Employees' Association will remain at their work, even should the decision of the Commissioners in regard to increased pay for these workers be adverse.

Joseph H. Hurley, president of the association, made this statement yesterday, after members of the association had presented to the Commissioners the association's request that the District wage scale be so increased as to equalize it with the navy yard scale.

"During the last agitation for increases for the per diem men," said Hurley, "we realized that the general public would fall to support a strike, and public opinion must be considered. However, I am optimistic over the Commissioners' reception of our present request."

The proposed raise amounts to 25 cents an hour, with an additional 5 per cent increase over existing wages. To the majority of the District workers the total increase would be approximately \$1 a day.

2 AMERICANS SLAIN IN TAMPICO, REPORT

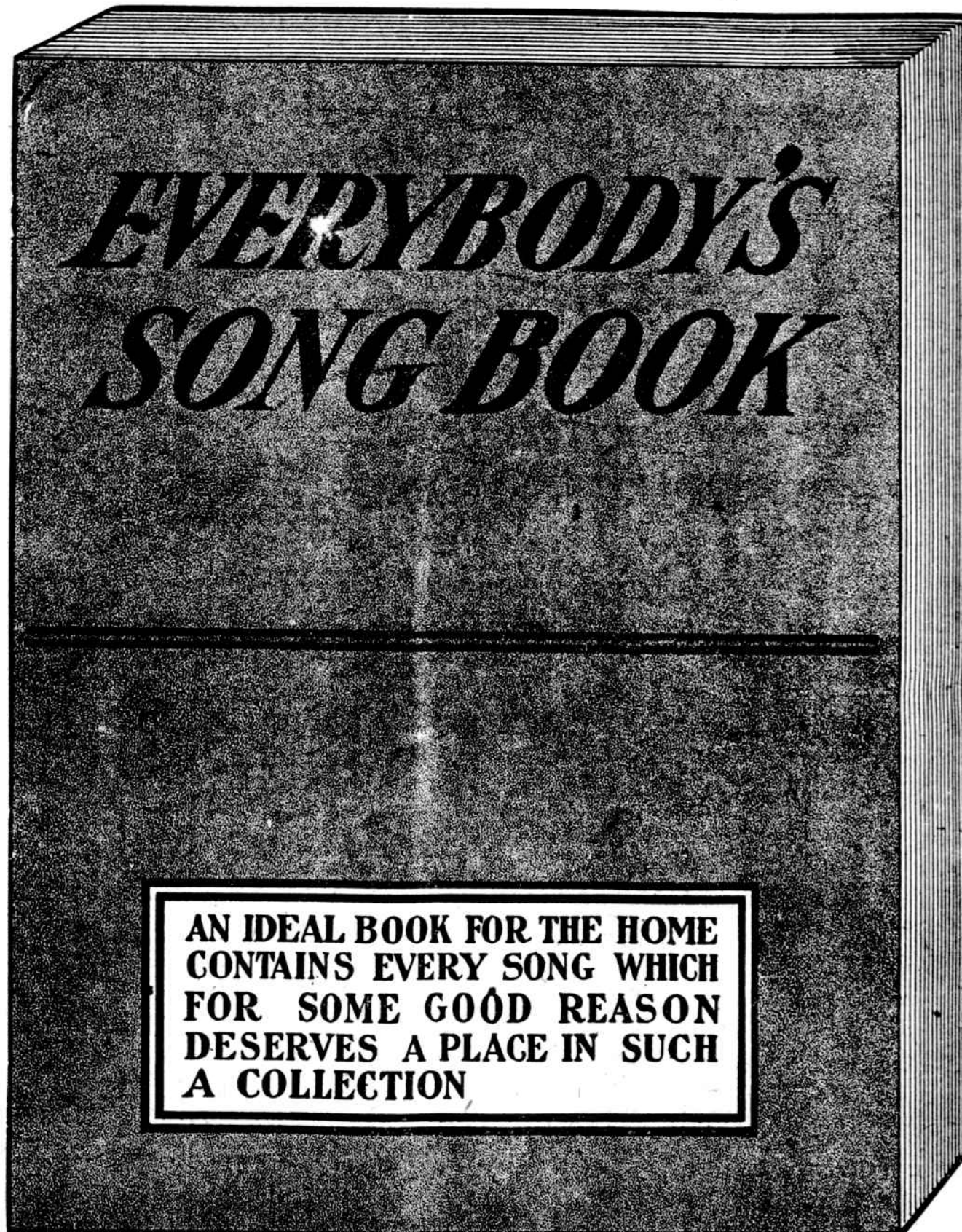
Two Americans, Arthur L. Mosely and Gustav E. Sailer (or Sailer), were murdered Monday at Vega de Otates near Tampico, Mexico, according to information which came to the State Department yesterday. A passport was issued to Mosely to work in the oil fields on October 7, his residence being given in his application as Matagorda, Tex. There is no record of passport having been issued to Sailer or Sailer.

The State Department has asked its consul for a full report on the matter.

Songs For Home Folks

With the realization that the present tendency of the public points toward a speedy return to past practices of pleasure—to HOME amusements—to expressions of SENTIMENT—to the happy days of FAMILY gatherings—this newspaper is among the first to recognize the growing need for a medium to that end. Accordingly we have

arranged to present to our readers the greatest of all HOME HARMONIZERS—a complete volume of the dear old songs of bygone days. Beginning with this announcement, and until further notice, the plan of this distribution will be set forth exclusively and daily in the columns of the



AN IDEAL BOOK FOR THE HOME
CONTAINS EVERY SONG WHICH
FOR SOME GOOD REASON
DESERVES A PLACE IN SUCH
A COLLECTION

The Book as It Looks — 320 Pages — More Than 500 Songs — Words and Music

Nothing But Songs Set to Music

Kid Songs. Cub Songs. Big Songs. Little Songs. Old Songs. New Songs. Songs for the Many and Songs for the Few. Your Songs and My Songs. All in This One Huge Collection. Everybody's Song Book.

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that
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Today
On Page 2

Here's What You Get

Everybody's Song Book is made for everyday use. It consists of 320 pages. The print is bold and clear. It contains more than 500 choice songs, conveniently arranged for playing or singing, carefully indexed and classified. It is strong and durable, and will long be preserved by every owner as a reference book of old favorite songs.

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Songs of All Kinds

Songs of Childhood. Songs of Home. Songs of Romance. Songs of Love. Songs of Valor. Songs of Sentiment. Songs of Victory. Songs of Patriotism. Songs of the Sea. Songs of the Opera and of the Nations.

WASHINGTON HERALD

From the time when mother crooned the quieting melody to soothe her precious babe, snatches of the dear old tune and fragments of the accompanying words have haunted us. How many millions of times have we tried to recall this sweet old mother melody! How can we find it? Where is it? Right here—along with the other songs of childhood—in this splendid collection, EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK—the lullabies of our infancy, the rollicking songs of our play days, the love lyrics of our youth, the inspirational songs of our soldier days, the more serious ballads of our increasing years, and the old folk songs that recall the environment of a happy past.

All Together in This Big, Handy Volume With Words and Music

Recall for a moment the first time you ever heard "Annie Laurie," or "My Bonnie," or "Ben Bolt," or "Old Black Joe," or "Little Annie Rooney," or "Private Tommy Atkins," or the "Nightingale Song," or "When the Lights Are Low." Can you imagine any greater pleasure than to feel that you are wafted back into that rosy period of life when some one of these simple melodies filled you with sublime joy—or stilled you with breathless ecstasy? Think of the pleasure of possessing this grand collection of past and present favorites—all in a single volume!

You May Have It Now

—as explained in the Song Book Coupon printed on another page of this issue. No definite arrangement has been made in regard to the length of time this distribution will continue; hence our readers are advised to clip the first coupon today and take advantage of the offer as soon as possible.

For Only Three Coupons

AND THE SMALL EXPENSE AMOUNT